

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Friday Evening, Feb. 2, 1968

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Speaker Ban Resolution Dies, Confusion Lingers

By DARRELL RICE

UK President John W. Oswald met with three state legislators Thursday morning and succeeded in convincing them not to introduce a resolution barring an antiwar conference here, but some confusion seems to remain.

After the meeting Rep. Philip King (D-Covington) said he would not introduce his resolution because he is satisfied the University is exercising care in screening speakers allowed on campus.

He also said Dr. Oswald had informed him the University has discouraged some groups from coming here—like the late George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi party.

On the other hand, UK ad-

ministrators have continually reassured students there is no speaker ban of any kind here.

The three legislators who met with Dr. Oswald are House Speaker Julian Carroll (D-Paducah), Rep. Theron Kessinger (R-Beaver Dam) and Rep. King.

The last two had previously announced plans to introduce the resolution.

A statement was released Thursday afternoon giving Dr. Oswald's position on the resolution intended to ban the Conference on the War and the Draft scheduled here for Feb. 10.

"Universities exist to promote in a responsible manner the free and open investigation of ideas and the discussion of ideas how-

ever controversial they may be," Dr. Oswald's statement begins.

Campus coordinator for the conference David Elkinton said, "Dr. Oswald's statement makes it clear that the University does have a firm policy of academic freedom."

Although Dr. Oswald strongly defended the right to free speech in his position statement, he also said exercise of freedom of speech here must be responsible—relevant to the educational function of the University, orderly and law-abiding.

Rep. King later Thursday read his own statement to the House, urging all state universities to adopt it as their policies, on campus speakers.

Rep. King's statement says students should "have an opportunity to question, review and discuss the opinions of speakers representing a wide range of viewpoints."

But it also says "the appearance as a visiting speaker on campus of one who advocates any ideology or form of government which is wholly alien to our basic democratic institutions should be infrequent and then only when it would clearly serve the advantage of education."

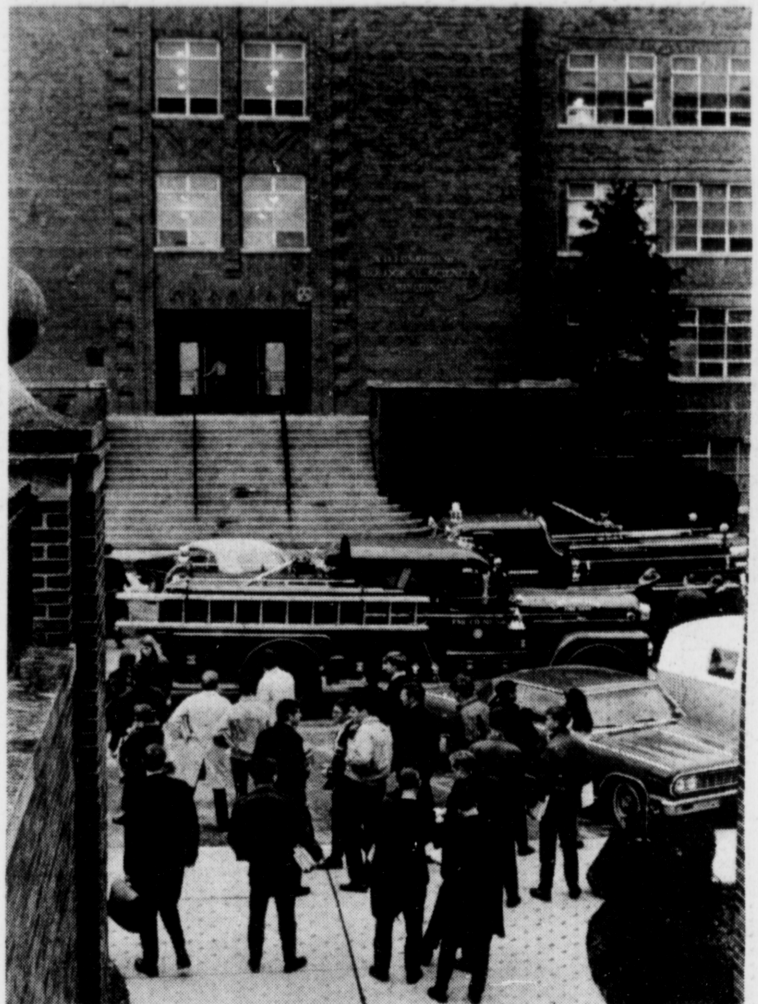
Rep. King said Dr. Oswald had agreed to present his statement of policy to the University's Board of Trustees, and he said he was under the impression that Dr. Oswald would recommend the statement for adoption.

Dr. Oswald could not be reached for confirmation, however.

In Memoriam

The sad-looking dog pictured on the front page of Wednesday's Kernel is sick no more. He was suffering from a broken leg and from distemper and finally was destroyed. An anonymous caller who intended to adopt the dog informed The Kernel of its passing.

Doggone.



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Students gathered in front of the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building Thursday afternoon when firemen came to investigate reports of a gas leak there. Firemen concluded there wasn't any gas leak after all, but at least a few students insisted there was—and that it was in the basement.

The Great Gas Leak: Just Dead Insects?

By STEVE SMITH

A suspected gas leak caused about a half-hour's disruption of classes and some excitement late Thursday afternoon in the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building.

Fire Department equipment arrived on the scene about 4 p.m., but an investigation of the building revealed no leak.

"We're satisfied there was no gas leak in the building," said a Station 6 fire-fighter, but he went on to add that further checks would be made and the gas lines would remain temporarily shut off.

The same fireman suggested that perhaps the tell-tale odor "blew in from outside." But some of the building's evacuees were

certain the odor came from the basement.

Perhaps most disturbed by the whole incident was Prof. Ralph Wiseman. "They chased me out of my office," he said. "Now I find my car's blocked by the fire trucks, so I can't even go home."

Since no cause of the conspicuous odor could be determined, the theory advanced by one of the firemen may have to be accepted officially:

"Ah, it's probably just some of those dead insects in there."

He Comes As A Malcolm

'Question,' Boyd Urges

By JO WARREN

With words, thoughts and opinions on almost any subject, the Rev. Malcomb Boyd talks a message to students: "Don't work with answers, work with questions and don't buy what people tell you, question it."

Using a continual barrage of stories to punctuate points, the Episcopal poet-priest comments on topics from radicalism to "churchianity."

People use words to avoid communication, he says and adds "we are experts at it." He claims a "gap" exists between almost everybody on any college campus. And Mr. Boyd says pointedly that campus ministry doesn't touch "the mainstream."

He speaks of an underground church and against "churchianity." "Like, the church has to have enough faith to die so it can be resurrected." He calls himself a radical, one who wants to reconstruct, not one who wants to "clean up" existing institutions.

He says the civil rights movement is dead, that there is a revolution going among women, that college students don't want a double standard in morality.

Mr. Boyd is a man who deals in questions. "How are you, as white, going to understand blackness? How does a person become a Christian, what is a Christian? What does it mean to be a student? How should universities be restructured?"

To best characterize Mr. Boyd, a repeat of one of his stories would help. He said, "I got a call from a college. They said they had a Jew and a Catholic to speak and would I come and be the Protestant. Hell, no. The next day they called again and

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Mrs. Ray: 'Any Kind Of Group May Meet'

"We want to keep it okay for any kind of group on campus to have a conference here—next time, it may be YAF."

Speaking was Nancy Ray, administrative associate in the Dean of Students Office, about University sentiment surrounding recent efforts in the legislature to squelch the Conference on the War and the Draft.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Peace Action Group (PAC) will be hosts Saturday, Feb. 10, to the statewide meeting. Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) is a conservative youth organization, thought of as SDS's opposite.

Mrs. Ray wanted to stress that "UK groups are authorized to reserve the space (for conferences) under the Student Code. In this way, the (draft) conference is no different from any other kind the University has hosted over the years."

She added that the meeting's speakers "are of high credibility and credentials." Among the speakers are Wendell Berry, poet, novelist, and UK professor; and

associate professor of law Robert Sedler.

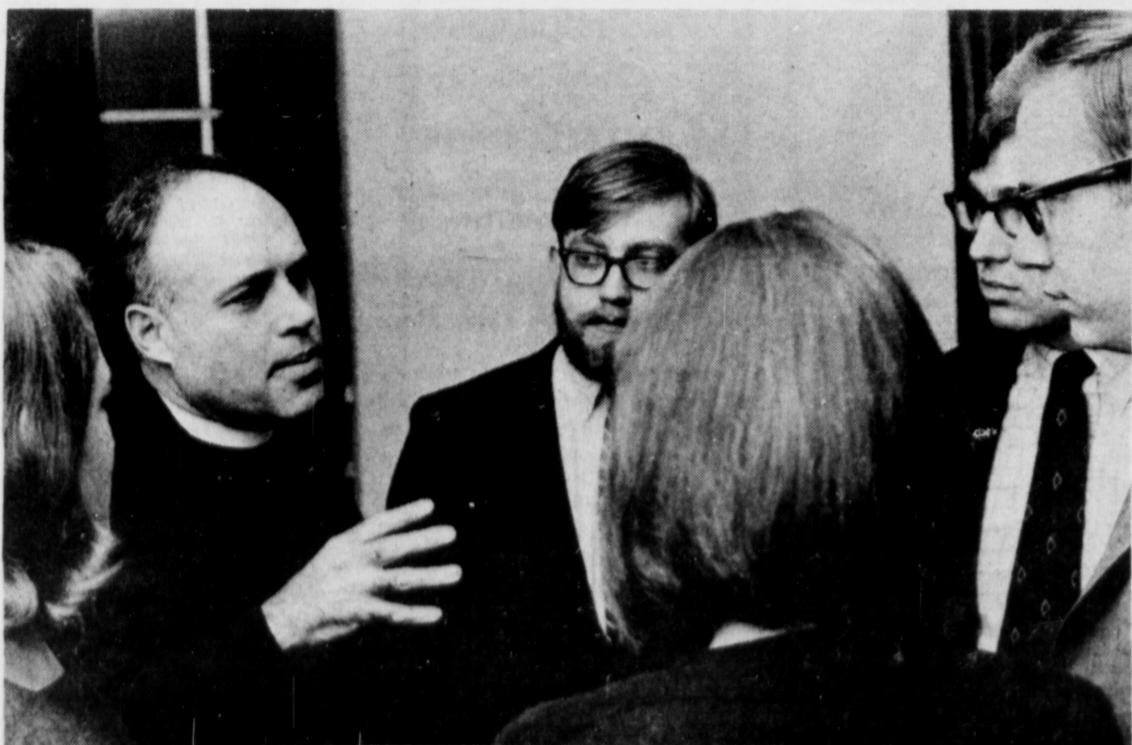
Besides SDS and PAC, other sponsors include the Louisville Peace Conference, the American Friends Service Committee and the Southern Conference Education Fund.

The conference is scheduled to last from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m. in the SC Grand Ballroom, followed immediately by a talk from Prof. Berry.

Mr. Sedler will speak at 2:45 p.m. Workshops will be held throughout the day.

At 8 p.m. sessions will be conducted by David Tuck, Joe Mulloy and possibly others. Mr. Tuck is a Negro former GI from Cleveland. Mr. Mulloy is a former Appalachian Volunteer involved in the Pike County sedition case who is now working with the Louisville Peace Council.



The Rev. Malcomb Boyd, priest, poet and iconoclast, speaks with UK students at Canterbury House prior to his appearance in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. The Episcopal cleric,

in a dramatic style all his own, implored students to "question" before they accept any idea as valid.

Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

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UNIVERSITY KARATE CLUB

FIRST SPRING SEMESTER MEETING
FOR BEGINNERS

Women: Monday, Feb. 5—
Buell Armory, 7:30 p.m.

Men: Wed., Feb. 7—Sports Center, 7:30 p.m.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Lynn Harmon, junior radio and television arts major, gathers and arranges all of her own material for her daily show, "Hodge Podge," on WBKY-

FM. She is a regular announcer and newscaster for the station.

Coed DJ Enjoys Work

By GLENNA ADAMS

Lynn Harmon is an attractive young woman who is on the move up in the rough and tumble world of broadcasting.

Miss Harmon, a 21-year-old junior, works as a regular announcer and newscaster at radio station WBKY.

She presents two shows of her own, one an informative spot

called "Do You Want To Know?", and another called "Hodge Podge," for which she gathers and arranges all of her own material.

Not only has Miss Harmon become a prime member of the WBKY staff, but she has also worked on the staff of station WHAS in Louisville.

She was one of four students selected and sponsored by the UK Department of Radio and Television Arts to serve an internship at WHAS during the summer of 1967.

A native of Washington state, she graduated from high school in Helena, Mont., and moved to Kentucky when her father became the state commissioner of child welfare. Perhaps it is because of that varied life that she feels she would enjoy a "color" announcer for a television network.

Lynn, a radio and television arts major, thinks the broadcasting world is "correctly dominated by men" who usually have "more objective voices than most women."

She says she is entering the field simply because it is interesting to her.

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New Basketball Seating Policy Takes Effect At Saturday Game

The procedure for admitting students to home basketball games has been changed to conform with a plan approved overwhelmingly by students last month in a campuswide referendum.

The recently adopted plan represents a return to the system used in recent years. Under it, a student is issued as admission presentation of his identification card at the Coliseum entrance immediately before the game he wishes to attend.

Action reinstituting the student-preferred system of ticket distribution was approved Dec. 15 by the Ticket Committee of the UK Athletics Association.

Included is a provision whereby the general public may buy tickets good for admission to the student section to the extent that seats there have not been taken

by students 30 minutes before game time.

Students who arrive at the Coliseum later than half an hour before game time will be admitted, either to such seats as remain or on a standing-room basis if all seats have been taken.

Ticket Manager Harvey Hodges said the new plan, which becomes effective for the LSU game Feb. 3, gives the public a 25-minute earlier opportunity to buy seats not utilized by students. Heretofore, persons waiting outside the Coliseum for possible admission to the student section could not buy tickets until five minutes before the start of a game.

For most games, Mr. Hodges pointed out, ticket-seeking fans

form a waiting line outside the Coliseum several hours before the usual 8 p.m. starting time. In most instances, he added, it is possible to estimate with accuracy the total student turnout by the number who are present 30 minutes before the start of a game.

To be admitted, a student must have his ID card validated. According to Al Morgan, supervisor of the Student Athletic Admission Department, 1,500 students have failed to do this.

ID's can be validated 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily in Room C of Memorial Coliseum. Mr. Morgan will open his office Saturday so students can have their ID's validated for the UK-LSU game. Students should use the Lexington Avenue entrance.

News Summary

From Combined Wire Dispatches

KOREA

The State Department Thursday accepted a North Korean suggestion that talks to retrieve the USS Pueblo be held at Panmunjom, locale of the Military Armistice Commission.

White House press secretary George Christian and President Johnson was considering asking Congress for permission to call up individual specialists in the reserves, rather than entire units as the law now provides.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Mr. Johnson had "little or no choice" to ask for more money and men to meet the Communist offensive in Vietnam and shore up defenses in Korea.

Moscow radio said a second American spy ship similar to the Pueblo was headed toward North Korean waters accompanied by the cruiser USS Providence and the carrier USS Yorktown.

SOUTH VIETNAM

Counterattacking American troops supported by tanks and dive bombers swept through Saigon Friday morning in assaults that wiped out marauding bands of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. Heavy fighting was reported far to the North in major border cities invaded by Communist armies.

One of the biggest battles was at Hue, the largest city in South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces. A force of 1,200 guerrillas and North Vietnamese infantrymen held half the city against U.S. marine attacks and defiantly flew the Viet Cong flag over the center of the town.

NORTH VIETNAM

President Johnson Thursday

ruled out a bombing halt over North Vietnam until the Communists give "some better sign than these last few days have provided" that "terrorism and aggression" will decline once the bombs stop falling.

"If we let them alone," Mr. Johnson said, "the enemy force in the South would be larger and better equipped. The War would be harder and larger, and it would claim more American lives."

SEOUL

U.S. troops guarding the western sector of the Korean border clashed in a firefight Thursday with a group of North Korean infiltrators. In Seoul, South Korea's premier and North Korean Communists were training thousands of guerrillas for missions in the South.

The shooting incident took place after midnight when three or four infiltrators exchanged fire with American defenders across the defense barrier in the American sector of the demarcation line separating North and South Korea.

WASHINGTON

In a gloomy assessment of the Vietnam war, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told Congress Thursday there are some things Saigon must learn to do for itself.

A chief rein on progress, the Secretary said, was the South Vietnamese Government's failure to build a national will for survival. "No matter how great be the resources we commit to the struggle, we cannot provide the South Vietnamese with the will to survive as an independent nation, with a sense of national purpose..."

Societas Pro Legibus For Undergrads

Thirteen Charter Pre-Law Club

Twelve UK students and one professor will establish an undergraduate pre-law club in the School of Law Courtroom 4 p.m. Sunday.

The club, Societas Pro Legibus, will select members on the basis of their interests and aspirations in the study of law.

Students will be admitted to membership after they have demonstrated a continuing interest in law, as well as a high academic standing.

The charter-signing ceremonies Sunday will be conducted by Dean William L. Matthews of the College of Law; John McCann,

president of the Student Bar Association, and Judge Squire N. Williams of the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

Societas Pro Legibus has made provisions for honorary memberships to recognize people in the University community and those who have made significant contributions to the profession.

The 12 students forming the club are Robert Abrams, Ashland; H. Nick Carter, Stanford; O.K. Curry, Carlisle; Patricia Fogarty, Fort Knox; William G. Francis, Prestonsburg; Tim R. Futrell, Cadiz; Don Carlos Graeter, Louisville.

Stokes Harris, Kansas City; Ed Hastie and Timothy Lynch, both of Lexington; Charles B. Reaser, Corbin, and Ralph W. Shelburne, Shelbyville.

Dr. J.W. Patterson, associate professor of speech is the faculty consultant for the club.

Officers are Abrams, chief justice; Curry, associate justice; Futrell, clerk; Reaser, comptroller, and Dr. Patterson, court counsel.

Chief Justice Abrams stated the new club plans to organize chapters on other campuses and eventually form a national pre-law honorary.

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Pass-Fail System Needed

We make a motion to the University that a system of non-graded courses, commonly known as the pass-fail system, be proposed immediately by a professor or an undergraduate department. We invite the University Senate Council to approve this proposal before the semester is out so that pass-fail may be put into effect this September.

We urge the pass-fail system for juniors and seniors in courses outside their major. A suitable proposal would be what is already common practice at many colleges and universities, that of allowing juniors and seniors the choice of one pass-fail course per term outside their major field. Asst. Dean of A & S, Herbert Drennon said Wednesday that he wouldn't be surprised if we had a pass-fail system sometime in the near future but added that the "University should not go pell-mell into this." We should wait until the rest of the country is more sure of the pass-fail system, until we have some experience to draw on.

Grading is a very difficult, chancy, and often chaotic system of measuring a student's ability. A report prepared by the University of Tennessee's Learning Resources Department states that it is often difficult for teachers, so conditioned to the A-E grading by their many years of participation in it, to think through the haze and maze of learning entanglements and focus solely upon the pristine purpose of grades, namely to assist in the teaching-learning enterprise.

Reasons often given in support of the pass-fail system are that students will be encouraged to explore scholarly areas or subjects outside of their major field which they might otherwise avoid; that slavish devotion to the A-E practice promotes excessive conformity in academic pursuits with the resulting consequence that *creative* students are penalized and inhibited; and emphasis upon grades encourages cheating, and places limitations upon material studied. In a study conducted by UT, approximately 50 percent of the students failed take certain courses because of the possibility of poor grades.

There are certain criticisms aimed at this non-grading system. Resentment by other students in a class where some are working for grades and others pass-fail; the fact that grades are believed by many individuals to be the necessary motivation for learning; and the lack of data on pass-fail systems at other institutions, are three major criticisms.

However, the pass-fail system has enough merit thus far to warrant UK giving it a try on a trial basis beginning this fall.

Dean Drennon has expressed doubts that a pass-fail system might be merely an easy alternative to a gentleman's "C". It is for the student body to take advantage of this opportunity, to use the pass-fail system constructively and not as an alternative. This will be the ultimate pass of the pass-fail system.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of The Kernel:

I concur heartily in your editorial of Jan. 25 opposing the proposed federal tax on foreign travel outside the hemisphere. But expressions of indignation are not enough. Concerned students and faculty at the University and across the land should lay down a barrage of letters to their congressmen demanding that students and teachers be exempt from such a tax.

After all, we are not the affluent tourists. We travel with a purpose and on limited budgets. It has been reported that the tax may take one of the following forms: (1) a flat tax of \$100 or \$150 for every trip outside the hemisphere; (2) a 25 or 30 percent tax on the cost of an airline or steamship ticket for travel overseas; (3) a tax of 10 to 15 percent on a traveler's total spending; (4) a tax of \$5 or \$6 for every day spent abroad; or (5) abolition of the \$100 duty-free allowance on items brought back to the United States. Only the last would not be disastrous for student or faculty travel.

The importance of travel and study abroad need not be stressed here. At a time when universities throughout the nation are expanding their international education programs, the Johnson administration proposes to erect a form of the Berlin Wall around the hemisphere. We must protest.

Jerry W. Knudson
Department of History

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I imagine that The Kernel editorial staff is feeling a bit embarrassed about now, since their latest "free speech crisis" failed to materialize. A good, competent newspaper is supposed to report the unfolding of events as they happen, without attempting to influence the course of those events, and saving editorial comment on them for the editorial page. The Kernel, in the story on a possible speaker ban law, has violated both of these maxims:

- (1) The Kernel revealed its ALARMIST approach to news reportage.
- (2) The Kernel jumped to the conclusion, and led its readers to believe, that

Gov. Nunn's press secretary reflected the governor's outlook. Obviously the press secretary erred in not checking with his boss, but this does not excuse The Kernel.

The alert reader caught the discrepancy in paragraph three of the story, which said, "Gov. Nunn has in the past favored some sort of restrictions . . . but he has as yet made no comment on Aptheker's visit."

If so, then why the alarmist headline to this story? When the governor did make a comment, he left author Terry Dunham blushing over his fallacious report (hasty conclusions).

(3) The Kernel, in the Aptheker story, was not content to report the flow of events, but interjected itself as a catalytic agent to precipitate a story. That is, there was no story coming out of the governor's office until the Kernel staff interceded to draw one out—then to distort it.

Is this reporting the news or creating the news? It might lead a cynical person to think that since a hot free speech crisis would keep everyone running for the Kernel box, that . . .

Last year we had another free speech crisis on our campus, centered around the administration's delay of Brad Washburn's speech on socialism. Much was made of that crisis, and then editor Walter Grant won an award for his editorial on the free speech crisis at U.K. The fact is that that free speech crisis was a myth created by The Kernel. Those involved in the planning of Washburn's speech, and in the negotiations with the administration, say no crisis at all.

The crisis, such that it was, lay in the hostility of the student body to engage itself in a discussion of the real issues. This crisis, I think, is still with us, and may be the real crisis when and if repression of free speech really begins.

As for The Kernel's manufactured free speech crisis, let us not forget the story of the boy who cried wolf . . .

Robert Frampton
Vietnam Forum Coordinator
Graduate Student



Doubters Of An American Revolution

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Editor's note: At the time the Kernel story was written, the bill called for an appointed student representative, however the bill was later altered.

By SHERYL G. SNYDER and
CARSON P. PORTER

A bill, drafted by the Kentucky Student Association, has recently been introduced in the Kentucky General Assembly to provide one student and one faculty member of the Boards of Trustees and Regents of the state universities and college. With the passage of these amendments to K.R.S. 164.130 and 164.320, the Commonwealth of Kentucky will become the first state to place student representatives on the governing boards of its colleges and universities. This is a giant step.

A non-voting Student-Trustee will provide student participation in educational decisions. While any Kentucky citizen can attend the open meetings of the Board of Trustees, these meetings are not where the important decisions are made. The most important issues are decided in executive sessions attended only by the Trustees. The Student-Trustee, with or without a vote, will attend these meetings. This is a giant step.

The Student-Trustee will be more than "an exclusive reporter." He will be a participant in every issue coming before the Board, capable of making and debating motions with the other Trustees. This is a giant step.

That students are capable of participating effectively in university decision-making without a voting Trustee is evidenced by the Stadium Referendum and the Student Code. That students are capable of working effectively with state officials is evidenced by the progress of the Student-Trustee bill.

With the bill having been introduced by the leaders of both parties in the Senate and endorsed by both the Republican Governor and the Democratic Lt. Governor, it is probable that the proposal will be enacted. This is a giant step.

While the University of Kentucky has several powerful student-faculty committees, other state schools do not. The K.S.A. bill, therefore, will be even more important at those colleges in instituting student participation in decision-making. This is a giant step.

Coupled with the Kernel's erroneous conclusion that a non-voting Student-Trustee is insignificant are two errors in reporting. The first is that the student member would be appointed. Senate Bill

118, the bill in question, specifically states, "The non-voting student member shall be the President of the student body of the University."

The second error is the accusation that the Kentucky Student Association was bluffed into dropping its request for a voting Trustee. The K.S.A. doesn't make laws, the legislature does. Furthermore, the legislature doesn't need the approval of the K.S.A. for its enactments to become law. Obviously, legislators don't need to bluff students before enacting a bill.

The K.S.A. decided not to jeopardize the enactment of a Student-Trustee seat by asking for a voting privilege. We opposed that amendment of the original request, feeling that we should ask for the whole before accepting a part.

However, our frequent and recent discussions with several state legislators have proven that only a non-voting seat can be enacted at this time. Student Governments and Faculty Senates should pre-



sent a joint request for that voting privilege to the next session of the General Assembly when their non-voting representatives have proven their capabilities. Until then, such a request is futile.

If the Kernel editors think that a voting Student-Trustee can be passed, they should draft the proposal, obtain its introduction and secure its passage. The editors may say that this is not the purpose of journalists. However, following their credo that concerned citizens should always be active in the political process, it would be appropriate.

It would be interesting to see if the Kernel could succeed where the editors so piously proclaim that the Kentucky Student Association has failed.

Government Adopts Antisecrecy Code Colleges Want Secret Work

By WALTER GRANT
College Press Service

WASHINGTON — Although opposition to secret research on university campuses has increased during the past six months, the Pentagon claims universities have not responded by backing down on their classified research agreements.

In fact, a Defense Department official said some college and university administrations have responded by writing the Pentagon expressing their willingness to take on secret research projects, or to increase the number they now have. These administrations apparently want to make their positions exceedingly clear in case some universities decide to drop their classified projects.

Dr. Arwin A. Dougal, assistant director of the Pentagon's office for research and engineering, conceded that some university administrations, recognizing the possibility that some schools may discontinue their secret Defense Department projects, are grabbing for the research dollar. "Some of them may be like good businessmen who are always trying to get more business," he said.

But Dougal says the "large majority" of the letters have shown the universities "have a sincere concern about the national security." These universities have indicated they realize that classified research, although possibly undesirable, is necessary for this nation's security, he said.

Defense Department research is conducted in four basic sectors: in-house Defense research laboratories; industries; Federal

Research Contract Centers, and universities. "The university sector is one of the very strongest sectors," Dougal said.

Dougal also said many professors who have been involved in secret research projects attempt to retain their security clearances when their projects are completed. "Many attempt to get involved in conducting more classified research, and others want to serve as advisers to research laboratories," he explained.

In the past two months, there have been some indications that the government has been responding to the protests against classified research by easing its policies toward secrecy. Two specific events support this trend. They are:

The Pentagon announced that it is "declassifying" some projects now underway at universities. But the announcement applies only to classified projects in the area of basic research, and most secret research falls under the category of applied research.

The State Department announced that it has drawn up an anti-secrecy code designed to apply to all research in the be-

havioral and social sciences and research on foreign countries. Twenty-one government agencies, including the Defense Department, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the Executive Office of the President say they will abide by the Code.

But Dougal cautioned against interpreting the two announcements as meaning the government is softening its position on secret research. "There are many projects which simply have to be classified," he said. "What these announcements show is that there is a desire to not classify projects when it is not necessary."

The new Pentagon policy will not have a significant impact on university research because only 138 of the more than 4,000 basic research projects were secret to begin with.

The new anti-secrecy code announced by the State Department also affects only a small amount of research. It does not include any natural science research, nor does it include research done within the United States. There are no provisions for enforcement; agreement is voluntary.



Mod Form

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Number 14, Lyn Branson, performs for the judges at Thursday night's Tau Sigma tryouts. She is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.



Today

Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra will play at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets may be obtained with IDs in Room 18, Music Department Office, Fine Arts Bldg.

Dr. Henry Eyring, author of "Quantum Chemistry," will lecture at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Room 113 Chemistry-Physics Bldg.

"Anatomy of a Murder," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Deadline for entering teams in UK Quiz Bowl. Applications available in 203 Student Center.

A veterans' luncheon will be held in the Student Center Theater. Ways will be discussed to increase benefits of the GI Bill.

Tomorrow

"Anatomy of a Murder," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Coming Up

College Life will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday in Room E, Upper Complex Lounge.

Judge John Palmore and Dean William Mathews will speak to Societas Pro Legibus, pre-law honorary, at their charter-signing ceremonies at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Students interested in attending the Camp Cedar Ridge retreat February 9, 10, and 11 should contact Doug Sanders by Monday.

Junior women may apply for Links scholarship until Tuesday. Applications available in basement of Frazee Hall.

Students eligible for a fellowship from Mortar Board are asked to call 254-4840.

Students may apply for candidacy for Student Congress election until February 7.

Students interested in intramural bowling or volleyball should sign up in 107 Student Center by Feb. 7.

Students interested in submitting manuscripts to the Southern Literary Festival should do so by Feb. 15. Contact Mr. Ball, McVey 224.

University Orchestra will play at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

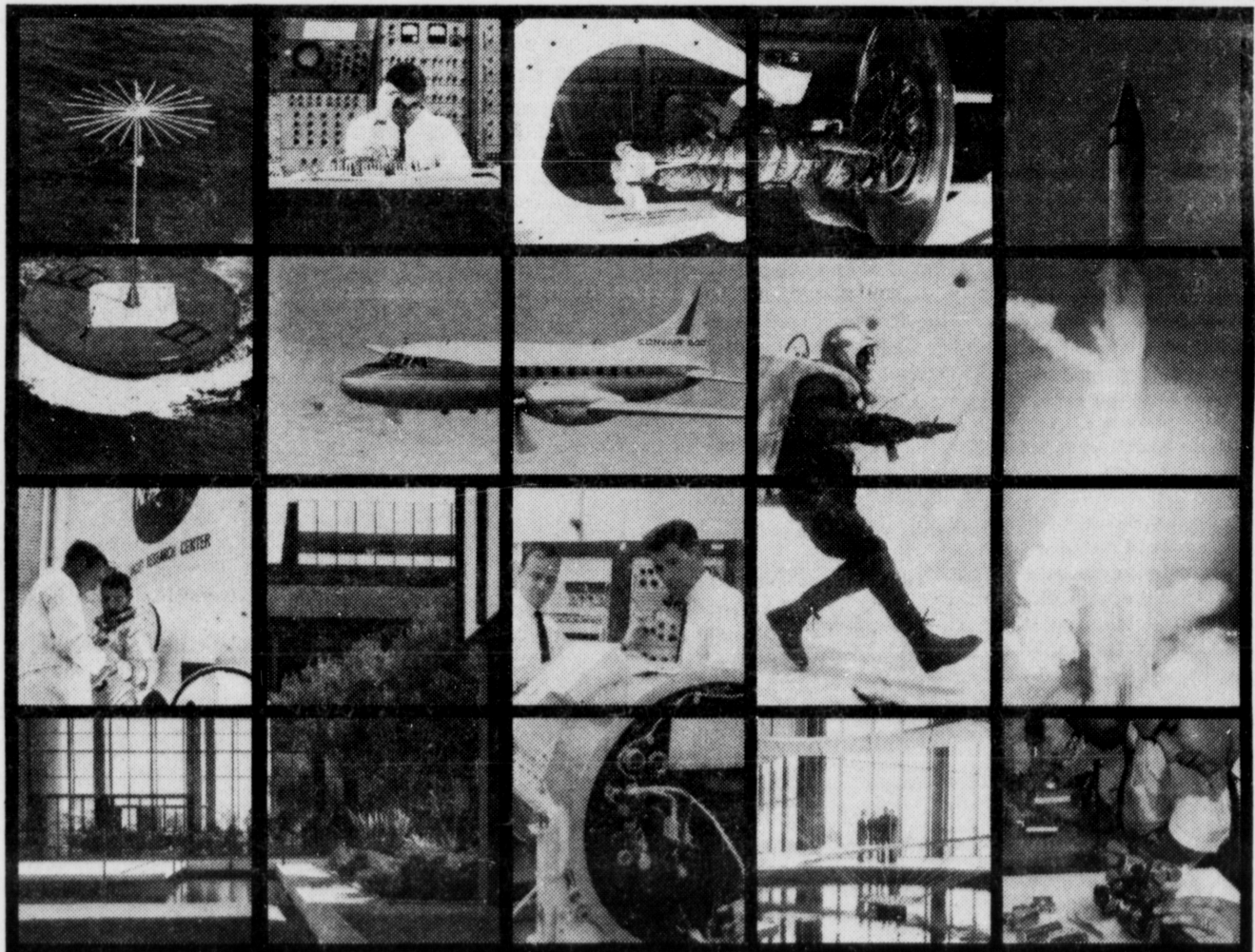
"Anatomy of a Murder," will be shown at 3 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Rev. Thomas Moloney of the University of Louisville Newman Center will lecture on "Parenthood and Family" at 7:15 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic Newman Center.

Lawrence K. Tarpey of the College of Business and Economics will lecture on "The Non-violent Life: Some Economic Constraints," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 222, Commerce Bldg.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Journalism Bldg. for initiation and dinner.

Dr. Joseph Kessler will speak to the Russian Club at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center.



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No Quorum At SG, But Resolution Offered

For the second week in a row Student Government had a hard time conducting business for lack of quorum. Well, actually, there were enough representatives at the meeting for a while.

Rafael Vallebone, SG vice president, called for the assembly to endorse the administration's efforts to dissuade the legislature from adopting a possible resolution that would ban the scheduled Kentucky Conference on the War and the Draft. But when it came to a vote on the resolution, the number of representatives had dwindled below that necessary for a quorum.

Vallebone, as a non-voting member, said with such a resolution, "at least they (the legislators) could see how we stand."

Question

Continued from Page One

said they cancelled the Jew and Catholic and would I come. Yes, but I'll come a Malcomb."

On leaving the two and a half hour talk, one student said to his girl, "Don't let society decide for you." And one lady said, "I enjoyed it so much, I wish I would have hugged him."

He came and went as Malcomb.

Aid For 'College Parents' Is Before Kentucky Senate

FRANKFORT (AP) - A bill that has made the entire legislative trek twice with almost no opposition only to be vetoed by the governor both times comes before the state Senate today for its third time at bat.

Majority leader Richard Frymire wants state income tax deductions of up to \$325 a year for those who pay the costs of college educations.

Mr. Frymire, a 37-year-old Madisonville lawyer, first introduced the bill when he was a member of the House in 1964. It won approval, 55-11, in the lower chamber and 33-0 in the Senate, but Gov. Edward T. Breathitt vetoed it.

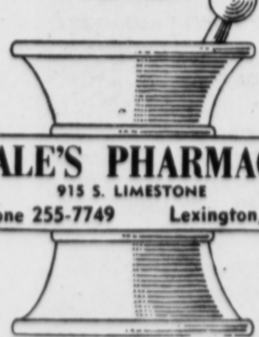
Sen. Frymire came back with the same measure after he was elected to the Senate in 1966. It was passed 31-0 and 61-0 by the two houses, but Gov. Breathitt rejected it again.

Now, with a new governor, Republican Louie B. Nunn, Mr. Frymire is trying again. The bill provides tax deductions for money spent for tuition, fees, books and supplies, but not for meals, lodging or other living expenses.

It provides a deduction of 75 percent of expenses up to \$200, 25 percent between \$200 and \$500 and 10 percent of the rest up to a \$1,500 maximum.

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Two members began drafting such a resolution and other business was conducted.

When the resolution was introduced, one of the members asked if it would be support the conference. An amendment was suggested to clarify that the resolution did not support the conference, but did support the right to hold such a conference.

However, during a five minute role was again called, there was no longer a quorum. No vote was no longer a quorum. No vote could be taken.

Earlier, a resolution supporting the bills now in the Kentucky House of Representatives and Senate which would allow for a non-voting student member on the Board of Trustees was approved.

The deadline for accepting applications for the Feb. 7 Student Government election was extended until noon, Feb. 6. Applications are available in 102 Student Center.

Voting booths will be set up at the Student Center and the Commerce Building for the election of eight off-campus representatives, at Blazer and Donovan cafeterias for the election of three north-campus representatives, and at the Complex cafeteria for south-campus representatives.

Students should bring their meal tickets as well as their ID's to vote in the election.

'We're Giving Up The Ghost'

OCSA To Be Part Of SG?

By LARRY DALE KEELING

"I think the Off-Campus Student Association is the last of the independent organizations to go," said Thom Pat Juul, while explaining why he is asking the Student Government to take over the organization's activities.

Juul, who is president of OCSA, said that the organization now has three major projects, two of which he termed successful.

The two successful projects, he said, are the intramural program and the housing program.

The third project is the newsletter, which "hasn't been put out in three months."

These jobs can be handled by five to ten people," he said.

"I'm drafting a resolution to have the Student Government establish two paid positions," he added. "One is the Off-Campus Housing Service and the other is the Off-Campus Sports Association."

Juul said that one reason the OCSA can no longer function is that the Student Government has cut its budget.

"We asked for about six hundred dollars at the first of the year," said Juul. "We received about two hundred and thirty dollars. They cut every social project we had."

Juul said the OCSA had about eight dollars in its treasury and that they had from \$70 to \$80 tied up in sports, which was also cut from the budget.

Juul said that he would try to get the Student Government

to take over OCSA's activities at the start of the next school year.

"Student Government won't allow us to operate," he continued. "So we're giving up the ghost."

The 1967 Kentuckian

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11:00 a.m.—Expanded Sessions

5:00 p.m.—Youth Activities

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7:30 p.m.—"Is Christianity Relevant?"—Dr. Durham

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SEC Revises Grant Rules

By CHIP HUTCHESON

The total number of athletic scholarships awarded in the Southeastern Conference for football and basketball has been increased from 140 to 150.

Since 1958, the SEC has operated under the 140 rule. Most conference schools allotted 120 football scholarships and 20 basketball scholarships. "UK had allotted 115 scholarships for football and 25 for basketball."

"We felt this was a clumsy rule," said Charlie Bradshaw who attended the SEC rules meeting in Tampa, Fla. "Last May there was a proposal made to separate the two sports," he said.

"Coach Rupp is content with that number (25) for basketball, so we will be able to have 125 players," said Bradshaw.

A fixed date to begin signing student-athletes was also established. The last two years it has been a flexible date, the first Saturday after the last regularly scheduled conference

game. An amendment was passed setting the second Saturday in December as the starting date.

Spring Sports Regulated

A ceiling was placed on scholarship allotments in spring sports. Previously a school could give out as many scholarships in spring sports as the budget would allow.

In track eight scholarships can be awarded to no more than 16 recipients. Each individual school can choose how it wants to distribute the scholarships.

They may decide to issue eight full scholarships or a number of half scholarships instead. However, the total amount of the awards can not exceed eight full scholarships.

Baseball has been allotted five scholarships to no more than 10 recipients. Swimming has been allotted six to be given to no more than 12 athletes. Tennis and golf have each been allotted three each to be given to no more than six participants.

"Several years of this will bring about an equality in spring sports if every school can have an equal number," said Bradshaw.

These changes are effective only for the SEC. Some na-

tional rule changes have been formulated by the Executive Rules Committee of the NCAA.

Punt Rule Changed

Probably the most controversial rule of the past season concerned punt coverage. Last year interior linemen had to wait until the ball was kicked before advancing downfield. Now, linemen can leave on the snap of the ball.

The clipping zone has been more readily defined. The legal clipping zone is from tackle to tackle within three yards of the line of scrimmage.

The clip is legal here because players can not, supposedly get up enough momentum in this small area to hurt someone. The committee added that a flanker or split end more than five yards from the tackle can not legally clip.

Another rule states that all tackles must wear a number in the 70's, guards must wear a number in the 60's and centers must wear a number in the 50's. No person numbered in these categories can receive a pass, thus eliminating the tackle eligible pass.

Bradshaw added, "These are some good rules. Most of them are aimed toward eliminating injuries."

Lombardi Steps Down

GREENBAY, Wis. (AP)—Iron-willed Vince Lombardi stepped down Thursday night as coach of the world-champion Green Bay Packers and named long-time assistant Phil Bengtson to succeed him.

Lombardi said he would remain in Green Bay as the National Football League club's general manager.

The decision came only a month after Lombardi guided the Packers to a third straight NFL title and a second straight Super Bowl triumph.

The coach told a gathering of Packer directors and newsmen that the responsibilities of both coaching and running the team

as general manager had become too much for one man.

"I must relinquish one of the jobs," Lombardi said.

He then announced he was turning over head coaching duties to Bengtson, who he described as a "loyal and dedicated assistant."

"Under his leadership and direction, Green Bay football will continue to be excellent and will continue to grow," Lombardi said.

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Lions Draft

UK's Little

Former UK footballer Dwight Little was drafted by the Detroit Lions of the National Football League in the 11th round of the pro football draft, Wednesday.

Little, a 6-3, 230 pounder from Marion, Ky. played guard and tackle in his playing career at UK and will probably be given a good look at guard at the Lions summer camp.

Other Kentuckians going in the later rounds include Tommy Gray, a flanker from Morehead, by San Francisco in the eighth round and University of Louisville flanker Clarence Spencer also by San Francisco, in the 15th round.

Two other U of L draftees were chosen by the newest entry in the professional ranks, Paul Brown's Cincinnati Bengals.

John Neidert, Cardinal linebacker, went in the sixth round while teammate Wayne Patrick was picked in the 10th round by the fledgling Bengals.



Chuck Sober of Kappa Alpha hooks over Farmhouse's Pat Henderson (23) in Fraternity League action at Alumni Gym Thursday night. Farmhouse defeated Kappa Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho nipped Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 33-32, as the Intramural Fraternity tournament began play.

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How Pass-Fail Works At The Med School

By SHERRY LEACH

The Medical School is in its second year of a four-year trial of a pass-fail grading system.

"The trial program was recommended by the Medical School faculty and approved by the University Faculty Senate," recalls John Ross, assistant director of student services at the Medical Center.

Medical students are given a pass, fail or honors grade rather than a letter grade.

"An honors performance is one where the individual is demonstrably better in his subject than his peers," explained Mr. Ross. And he added:

"Some instructors in medicine would rather give letter grades, while others are pleased with the new system. The students widely accept the idea, especially those who get honors marks. For the student who receives a failure, it is no more distasteful than any other failing grade."

He claimed that students who are "competitive" do not find

much reward in a pass, but to one who "enjoys learning," it doesn't matter.

The faculty submits not only the honors, pass or fail marks, but also subjective comments about the student's performance—an attempt to advise him how to capitalize on his strengths or overcome his weaknesses.

Mr. Ross feels that the opportunity he has to counsel students about their academic performance is one of the benefits of the grading system.

"A student in the past got a 'C' grade and did not relate it to the quality of his performance or his strengths and weaknesses. With this system, the

tendency to seek information about his performance leads him right here—this is the counseling office for the Medical School."

Discussing the honors mark, Mr. Ross said department chairmen determine the level of attainment necessary for an honors grade.

"Humans have a broad range of capabilities which will be reflected in different departments in different ways. It is unfair to say that the 10 percent who do the best are really honors students, or that 3 percent should fail," he said.

"The level of performance that is really an honors per-

formance, or the level which is unsatisfactory, is evaluated by each department. Department chairmen are encouraged to use meaningful criteria for the honors marks," Mr. Ross added.

The advantages or disadvantages of the new grading system and its long-range effect

on the students cannot be determined yet.

"Those who have been under the program since it began two years ago appear less anxious about their grades than first-year students. But it is unfair to make an assessment in the middle of a four-year trial," Mr. Ross concluded.

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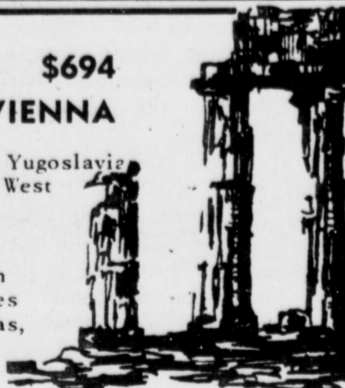
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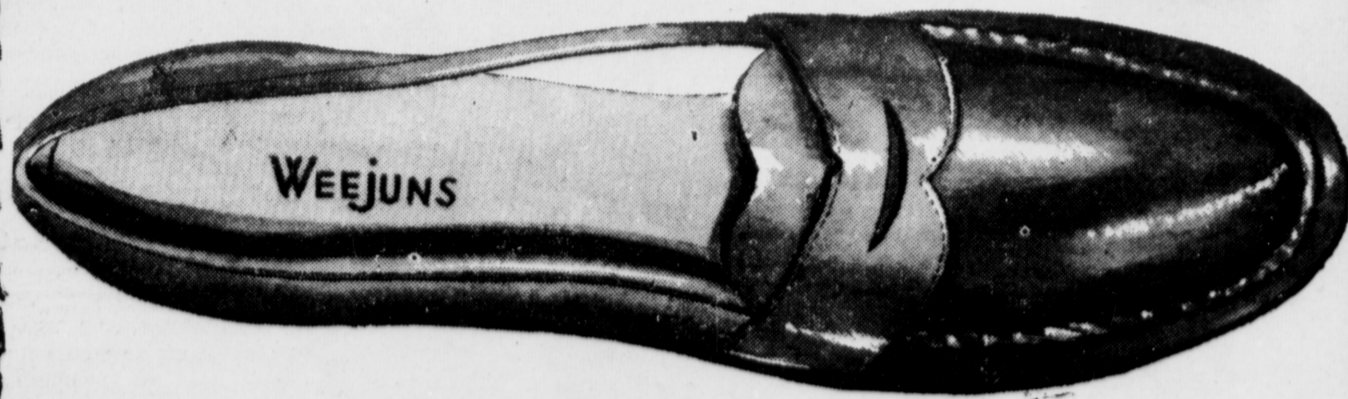
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